[From the American Agriculturalist.] which has been one of great interest to pose to still greater advantage. the country during the nearly closing year, and one in which we have taken tively a limited degree of attention in these pages.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS. of reports that have literally loaded wanting it in limited quantities. down our tables during the last few weeks. We have not made any selection of the letters copied from, with reference to presenting a favorable or the tabulated reports, and the remarks speech. He said: menting with the new plant.

See report No. 53.

ripe or nearly ripened canes.

experiments seem to indicate that this changes. will yet be the case.

possible to make crystalized sugar, James Caird and Mr. Morton, for the still an excellent syrup can be profitably purpose of seeing a scheme of railway extracted from its juices.

be obtained where the culture and man- what he then said, and which was ufacture is carried on upon an extensive | confirmed by Mr. Braithwaite, the En-

gar making.

kinds shall be produced much more the land at 1d. per ton per mile .abundantly at the South, and sold at [Laughter.] Leaving a margin for the rage prices of the past year or two, the laid down on the farm, which, as he culture of the Chinese Sugar Cane will understood, was to be £24 per acre. prove highly remunerative in the Mid- They might thus carry out this scheme dle and Northern States.

At all those points, the inhabitants can doubt the probability of this himself, of imprisonment for life. This, we in pursuit.

ed in the northern tier of States and the possible case. [Laughter.] That they convicted many years ago." Canadas, except in very favorable should be able to carry manure or cart

where it will always mature.

endeavor to present, at the appropriate tion was considerably diminished and

season, practical directions in regard instead of the sole pressing down on to the best modes of culture, feed ng. the ground, the earth flowed, as it and syrup or sugar making.

THE NEXT SEASON. plans for excessive planting next Summer. Better to wait another year even, gentleman had been recently sent to before venturing too large a sum. The may well plan for a moderate crop next

year. Others should study well the London, which was of immense value, chances of profit over old staple crops. and was entirely lost. The Govern-We trust our readers will excuse us We have urged every farmer to grow ment felt it would be a great mistake, for devoting so much of the abbreviated corn for fodder, and think the Sugar space of this Index number to a subject Cane may be used for a similar purlions to make a great drain from Lon-

A WORD AS TO SEED. good things they sent to London, and Numerous inquiries addressed to us so active a part. Hereafter, this plant already, indicate an almost feverish will take its place among other culti- anxiety to secure seed for next year .vated crops, and require but compara- This is needless. There is probably enough in the country to meet all demands. There have been many thousands of acres planted this year, of We have prepared a table at no little which a large portion has matured .expense of time and labor, showing at We shall be disappointed if there be a glance the result of some sixty expe- not plenty of seed offered in the Spring riments upon the Sugar Cane, made in at 15 to 30 cents per pound, if not at different States, and with a variety of lower rates. It is yet too soon to form treatment, soils, climate, &c. Follow- a correct estimate of the probable deing the table are interesting and valua- mand, or estimate exactly the amount ble condensed extracts from accom- to be offered for sale. We shall give panying letters. These have been ta- it out quite freely in our year's free ken at random from a vast accumulation | Seed Distribution, to all subscribers

HIGH FARMING IN ENGLAND.

At the annual meeting of the Cogge- for his land. He did think they were unfavorable view of the matter, but shall and United Parishes Agricultural bound, as agriculturalists, to do as he have taken them up just as they chanced Society on the 26th ult., Mr. Mechi, did, viz: thin-sow a small piece in to be laid away at the time of reception. the great innovator in English agri- every field, and draw their own con-

We therefore think a careful perusal of culture, was called out and made a clusions. The French gentleman said: "We find super-phosphate of lime following will furnish a fair view of the He could not help now and then re- very good for our land, but guano general experience of the whole country, viewing his present position, and com- does not suit us; it makes our crops and of the present opinion of those who paring it with what it was some elev- grow so rank that everything falls Invasion of Doniphan by Ruffians. have devoted some attention to experi- en or fifteen years ago. He seldom at- down." He (Mr. M.) said to his friend: tended an agricultural society's meet- "We find guano very good manure A careful study of these reports will, ing like that, without being considered for corn;" and on the latter saying, we think, lead to the following conclucither an impostor or the propounder "Oh, no," he asked him whether he day, has news from Kansas to the 17th of some old and visionary theory, sowed the same quantity of seed per and 18th, which informs us that Gen. 1. The Chinese Sugar Cane will which certainly was not so pleasant acre with guano as without it, and he Lane was not killed, as reported, but flourish well wherever Indian corn will and interesting a character as that in replied "I do." He told the French- that the murder of a Mr. Latham probgrow; it endures cold better than corn, which he now appeared among them. man that he sowed too thickly, which ably originated the report. Lane was by the New York New England Socibut will not ripen its seeds in a cold sea- However, he felt as M. de Trehonnais accounted for the crops in France at Doniphan on the 19th. We conson like the past, further north than had said, they were but creatures of growing so rank and falling down; and dense the following statement of the about the latitude of 40 degrees to 41 prejudice, and that the truth would al- his friend remorked: "I think that news from the Democrat's dispatches ternately prevail. Let them take as must be the case." He (Mr. M.) then and editorials: 2. Under favorable circumstances, an instance the fact of his putting up a recommended him to try half the We learn by this arrival that Stanand in good seasons, it may ripen its steam-engine on his farm the first, he quantity of seed on a small scale and ton was still acting as Governor, and seed as far north as 43 deg. to 44 deg .- believed, in this country. It certainly to use guano, and he thought he would apparently with the approbation of was pronounced by his agricultural come to the conclusion that the more his successor ten. Denver; that Gen. 3. It promises to be superior to In- friends to be one of the most absurd manure he used the less seed he could Harney had sent two companies of dian corn for soiling (feeding green) in and unprofitable things that could be put in. He could only say that alany locality where corn is now cultiva- done. Time passed on, and he now though he was growing older in years suppress a rebellion at Fort Scott, ted, and entirely aside from its value had the gratification of seeing his he was young in agriculture, and if where several lives had been sacrificed. as a saccharine plant, it will be an ac- neighbors possessed of a steam engine, there were any faults which could be Gen. Harney had also posted troops and he believed there was one gentle- remedied he would correct them him- at Doniphan, Atchison, Kickapoo, Pilgrims to the shores of New England, 4. It will produce good syrup from man at Chelmsford who had not few- self, and recommended his friends to Lawrence, Lecompton, and Leaventhe immature canes, and this may be er than twelve, which he let out for the do the same. [Cheers.] done in ordinary seasons as far north as purpose of threshing. It was a curious 45 deg., and even in colder latitudes. fact, illustrative of what might hereaf-5. The best syrup is made from the ter happen, that the farmer had exchanged an instrument called a flail,

the west have some thing to say 6. Unlike the Southern Sugar Cane, which cost one shilling, for an impleits saccharine properties are not mate- ment which cost £300, to thrash his rially injured at once by a moderate corn, for, notwithstanding a larger expenditure of capital, it would effect a 7. The trials so far, do not show that cheaper result. Agriculturalists must sugar can be readily made, but limited prepare themselves for still greater

winter, so far, has been very unfavorafor gathering or for its drying in the The other day he went down to field. A large portion of the corn is 8. If it should finally be found im- Wardsworth, in company with Mr. still out and much of it down. Nothing but the great amount grown, can hinder the article from being scarce for agricultural purposes, patented by before another crop will be raised .-9. The most profitable results will Mr. Halkett. If he was to believe The farmers in many localities are securing old corn for seed. This is decidedly prudent, though there is no gineer of the Eastern Counties Rail doubt much of the present crop that 10. The manufacture of syrup is as way, they were, by that system, to will grow, if taken care of. Every easy and simple as ordinary maple su- plough at 1s. 7d. per acre, hoe at 1s. 3d. per acre, harrow their corn at 1s. 11. Unless "sweetening" of all an acre, and carry their manure upon the North much cheaper than the ave- interest of the cost of the railway to be

caster (Pa.) Examiner, referring to soning her husband, says: at about 1-12th of the present cost, al-

12. In all localities remote from lowing for interest upon the expendi- found guilty of a capital offense, and be obtained from abroad. This is per- tion, like the ordinary traveling by the Executive of the State may apthousands of inland towns, especially ter.] Now he liked to hear their years, it has been customary in Penn-party then left town. at the West and on the Pacific Coast, laugh, because it told him that there sylvania, in cases where women have where, owing to expensive wagon trans- was still a little of the old disbelief re- been sentenced to death, for the Govgrow their sugar cane, and make their for he had received a letter from Mr. presume, will be the result in this case. own syrup, cheaper than they can im- Halkett to state that he had tried the There are now, we believe, in Pennexperiment, and found he could plough sylvania, seven women under the sen-13. While seed may not be ripen- his land by night with the greatest tence of death, several of whom were us that he was but a few feet from Mr. rise as one man to the rescue.

years, this point is of no practical im- off corn at a penny per tun per mile A SAMPSON IN SHACKLES .- A prisportance, since the small amount re- need excite no surprise, for they found oner in the Green county jail, by the quired-not more than a quart or two in practice that railways, with all the name of Sam Witham, has been amuto the acre-will render it an easy mat- heavy expenditure connected with sing himself and astonishing the jailor, ter to get an annual supply from the them, were able to carry coals at \$d. with his feats of strength. Unaided Southern and South Middle States, per tun per mile. [Hear, hear,]- by a single instrument, he broke a set There was, therefore, still hope that of the strongest patent handcuffs, rent 14. The cultivation, both for feed they should be able to feed the people the shackles from his feet, tore off another column were in type, we have and for syrup making, may be entirely abundantly and cheaply by means of several locks from the door of his cell, had the pleasure of an interview with similar to that of Indian Corn, though deep cultivation, with the aid of steam. broke a large iron door which served the gentlemen named, who bring us the Judge Douglas from the Democratic at the North earlier planting is desira- Perhaps they would like to know, for as an additional fastening, and passing latest advices yet received from Kanble where canes are desired for syrup he saw this machine at work, that Mr. out into the hall of the jail, exercised sas. They are from Lecompton to the judicious."-[Cim. Com. making. It will, however, often pro- Halkett's model had a platform thirty himself in the satisfactory mysteries 18th inst. As we surmised and staduce a fair crop on soil too sandy and feet wide (it was proposed to make it of a pigeon wing! A night or two ted at the time, the reported death of too poor to give a paying crop of In- fifty.) and it was remarkable to see the since he concluded to give another General Lane turns out to be altogeth- the first active man who discovers a ease with which it took eight plows entertainment, which consisted of er untrue, as he was at Doniphan on single newspaper borrower that is wil-Other conclusions may be suggested and a subsoil plow, turning the land breaking two of the heavy iron bars of Friday last. The mistake, in all ling to admit that there is anything on studying the reports, and from fur- over in the most perfect manner. He the grates of his cell door, but his per- probability, occurred from confound- published nowadays worth reading. ther information and comparison of should explain that these plows were formance being unseasonably checked ing the name Latham, the man killed Another reward is offered, of half views among practical experimenters. fixed under the platforms; they had no by the entrance of his keeper, he retirate Doniphan, with that of Lane. The the sum above specified, to the chap

THE VANDERBILT NEWS.

were, up the breast of the plow, and

soli, he said Prof. Way and another

Milan for the purpose of examining

the drainage, with a view to adopt

some scheme for saving the sewerage of

to saddle the country with the expense

that, if by an equal expenditure these

things could be made to go back for

experience he had long since come to

question of will and mechanical con-

trivance. He did not think the land-

lords or tenants were prepared to lay

on the land, but if they knew as much

about it as he did, they would feel it

to be their interest to do so. There

was another question, that of their seed-

ing, which was once laughed about,

but he thought the higher they farmed,

the less corn they must sow. He

found a bushel per acre quite enough

CORN ROTTING.

Our exchanges from every part

about the "corn rot;" and, making al

The crop never matured well in this

way will be severe.

£300,000 a year, or more than How idly vain the hopes would be,

It was announced a while ago that a pa per would be printed on board the Vanderfell over very lightly, let the weather bilt "as she sailed." Well, it seems chick. Slavery men. The latter had sent to We are constrained at this time to be wet or dry. With reference to the ens were aboard; and although we have no Missouri for assistance. A requisition the Senate is Secretary Cass's letter to caution our readers against laying out appropriation of sewerage manure to the proof yet that they contributed any thing di-"written to." and as "the ben" is a very loquacious suimal, we think it highly proba- the spot. Gen. Lane also sent off two in convening the Legislature, he says "LAY" is from Miss HARRIET HOSMER, one of the passengers on the Vanderbilt's last

but which now ran into the Thames day morning, Nov. 2, 1857. Hail laying bird! and thrice all hail! if it could avoid it, to spendeight mil-

Thou'st raised an egg; my voice I'll r For will shall not, if flesh shall fail, don to the sea to carry away all the To greet thy lays with other lays. The yolk was easy, but for me,

Though with material more ample,

Like thee to set as good egg-sample! In vain tho' e'en heart's blood I split, the fertilization of the soil from which And yet than now, what time more fit, they were produced. From his own While I upon the Vanderbilt, Or brooding o'er the hatch-way sit?

the conclusion that it was simply a But no! myself I could not plume In plucking all thy feathers rare From out thy cap, or back, or doom Thy nature to a biped bear.

I'm not in-grate, nor yet in small,

Thou shellest out thy little all,

out £3 or £4 an acre to put this stuff For laying claims to laying eggs Would be too like (my way of reading) The last hen on her final legs, 'Twould be the last last foul proceeding

Or smaller things would do thee wrong;

Like Shelley, I'll give thee a song. A song, and words of comfort too, Progression still kind nature sings, And keeping this advice in view, Lay thyself out for greater things.

For greater things, and thou shalt shine Confessed by savage and by sage; If other voices are like mine,

The only Nestor of the age. LATER FROM KANSAS.

LANE NOT KILLED.

The Missouri Democrat, of Wednes

worth, but he did not really apprehend any disturbance at the polls. The legitimate vote will be very small, but as this arrival passed many Missourians going up to vote, which taken in connection with Stanton's removal. due allowances for creaking, we have may cause bloodshed at the pools. no doubt the loss and damage in this

An arrival from the plains reports that two companies of the Fifth in fantry had met with reverses, and that part of the county, and the fall and the depot at Fort Laramie was threatened by the Mormons.

A meeting was held at Lecompton on Friday last, at which several thousand free state men assembled, and passed a resolution declaring their in tention to abstain from voting on the 21st inst., and adhere to their former

MURDER OF MR. LATHAM.

DONIPHAN, Dec. 17, 4 P. M. farmer should look to this matter in from Atchison, have just left this city, Independence, and the blood of the great deeds are done for it. City litime, before the old crop all gets into after having murdered, in the public Revolution will have been wasted on a braries tell us of the reign of Jesus rods west to the place of beginning, in the the hands of those land sharks, "spec- streets, with a shot-gun, Mr. Latham, soil where military and despotic pow- Christ, but city streets tell us of the a Free State citizen of Doniphan -- er would soon resume their sway, as reign of Satan. The pulpit 'teaches' These men came in, in parties of two, under our suicide the freedom of our to be honest; the market place 'trains' Won'r Hang Women .- The Lan- about one o'clock this afternoon, and country and the world forever sank, to over-reaching and fraud; and 'teach- William H. Shepherd, at the suit of John H. after consulting together, one of them, with its last "bubbling cry," into that ing' has not a tithe of the efficacy of recent conviction of a woman for poi- named McVeay, shot at Mr. Latham, great deep where it should remain until 'training.' Christ never wrote a and mortally wounded him, as he was "the seas give up their dead," and 'Tract' in his life, but he went about "Although the prisoner has been peacefully walking along the street, man shall answer for his crimes, at the doing good. unarmed and unsuspecting, near the dread judgement seat of his Creator.

that no one was prepared for it, and deavored to rear my children.

The death of Mr. Latham at Doniphan is confirmed by Mr. Gaily, a pas- shall be endangered here, let every son senger from that place, who informs of New England, wherever residing, from behind, and was killed without vant. having had any warning from his assassins, or any knowledge of who they were .- [Ed. Dem.

STILL LATER.

ACTION OF THE LEGISLATURE. Since our dispatches published in For thiseas for other crops, we shall sole and no land side, so that the fric. ed from the scene in evident confusion. trouble at Fort Scott, which is said to who candidly allows that he can't get Democratic party lies on this slavery at the fric.

SECRETARY CASS TO GENERAL HENRY CARTER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.

men, was a local quarrel, not connec-

ted immediately with the election, al-

though between Free State and Pro-

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV

WALKER.

bration of the landing of the Pilgrims

Washington City, Dec. 19, 1857.

DEAR SIR:-Circumstances beyond

my control compel me to be absent

from the Anniversary Dinner of the

New England Society, to which you

This is a time when we are all sum-

moned to recur to first principles, so

gloriously associated with the early as

well as the revolutionary history of

New England. It may be truly said

that the Mayflower, which bore the

was freighted with the liberties of the

world. On board that immortal ves-

basing all human government on the

consent of the governed, and carrying

it into execution by the choice of their

shores, there dawned the first faint

self-government, which rose upon en-

franchised humanity in all its meridian

splendor, on the 4th of July, 1776 .-

That great principle of self-government

is about being subjected to a fearful

and, perhaps, a final test, in an unhap-

py Western Territory. If this princi-

R. J. WALKER.

was framed the social compact

E. D. Morgan, Eeq., Chairman, &c.:

have so kindly invited me.

Among the documents presented to was made on Friday by Stanton on Gen. Denver. Gen. Harney for two companies of dra- After referring to the cause of the goons, who were at once dispatched to dismissal of Acting Governor Stanton,

The companies of Free State troops (territo- From these views you will readily rial militia) to look after the dragoons understand what the President regards and see that they do no harm. The as the chief duty which devolves upon To the Hen that laid the egg the poet had Legislature was still in session. It you, as Stanton's successor. This dufor breakfast, on board the Vanderbilt, Mon- had passed an act submitting the Cal- ty is to preserve the peace of Kansas. houn Constitution to a vote of the peo- Every person entitled to vote on the ple of the territory on the fifth of Jan- Constitution ought to have safe access uary, in three forms: 1st, constitution to the polls, and to be free from all rewith slavery; 2d, constitution without straints whatever in the exercise of the slavery; 3d, against the constitution, elective franchise. If the civil power ket prices, A very stringent election law, as al- is found insufficient for this purpose, ready published by the Democrat, had troops of the United States should be been passed providing against frauds employed in the aid of it, and it may and authorizing judges of election, to be a wise precaution to have them stabe appointed by the Governor and tioned in advance within reach of those Speaker of the House. Provisions had places where, in your judgement, their been made to have the names of all services are likely to be required. It voters on the 21st, taken down by is earnestly hoped that the use of the committees at each precinct, so as to military power may be wholly avoidcounteract and make manifest fraudu- ed. Violence is always less likely to lent returns. A good many Missouri- occur when the means are known to FTHE undersigned will be able

ans, we regret to say, were passing up be at hand for its prompt suppression. the river, and going over the border to | Should the military force become ry Trees of the best kinds of fruit participate in the election. It was re. absolutely necessary to keep the peace, ported that Stanton had vetoed one or you will find full instructions, with Blackberries (new kinds), and Grapes, at Goods very superior in style and workman two bills, but that the Free State Leg- reference to the proper mode of emislature had not insisted on passing ploying it, in my communication to them, although having the necessary Gov. Walker. The Territorial Legismajority. The Walker democrats of lature was, doubtless, convened on the the territory had called a mass territo- 7th inst., and while it remains in sesrial convention to meet on the 24th, to sion its members are entitled to be indorse his course, and recommend to secure and free in their deliberations. Winchester, Randolph County, Ind., on the Congress the passage of an enabling Its rightful action must also be respecact. They would undoubtedly oppose ted.

the course of the administration, as Should it authorize an election by was evident from the tone of the pri- the people for any purpose, this elec- tion twenty-one, in township twenty, of mary meetings. Douglas's speech had tion should be held without interrup- range fourteen east, running thence east on sition was understood from his private the Convention.

astrous consequences.

The Hon. Robert J. Walker respon-Topeka Constitution. It is hardly probable that this report can be well with the Teritorial authorities, the necessarily be maintained; and from terfere by violence with the election ention, or which may be authorized be resisted, and the security of the elecdiscretion to give effect to these instruc-

It is vitally important that the peopeople of Kansas, should have the dethem for decision.

rulers by their own vote. As your It is important also that in securing fathers landed on your rock-bound to them the protection to which they are entitled, great care should be taken glimmering of the great principle of not to organize any illegal authority. signee of Thomas E. Hamilton and John A.

No action of the Territorial Legislature, about to meet, can interpose with the elections of the 21st of December and the 26th of January, in the mode and manner prescribed by the Constitutional Convention.

ple can be subverted there, and such an act ratified by Congress, the Pilgrim Modern effort runs to the de-Fathers will have landed in vain on scription or exposition of religious dushall its great truths have been promul- of it. Hence, great books are written A company of fifteen armed ruffians gated in the Declaration of American for Christianity much oftener than

"His professed followers write easy access to market, the Chinese Su- ture for the railway. They would not may be sentenced, it is not likely she Doniphan house. The buckshot engar Cane will furnish sweetening, for only be able to do all this, but what ordinary purposes, cheaper than it can might be deemed a remarkable addisentation of the sick and the prisoner are left as and the prisoner are Another member of the Atchison kind invitation to your anniversary Lazarus was by Dives. In our day no said day, the rents and profits for seven haps the most important feature con- railway, they might plough their land point, and remands the condemned to company, after the fatal shot was fired, dinner I am indebted to my wife, who religious association or convention is nected with this plant. There are by night as well as by day. [Laugh- prison to await that time. Of late discharged his rifle in the air. The is a decendant of the illustrious Boston ever held, which, if resolutions had printer boy. Benjamin Franklin, in any self-executing power, does not eighteen [18], of range thirteen [13] east, This outrage occurred so suddenly whose principles and virtues I have en- pass resolutions enough to redeem containing forty acres, more or less. half-a-dozen planets as bad as ours .portation, sugar and molasses must maining in them. [Renewed laugh- ernor not to name a day of execution, the murderers escaped. A company In closing this letter, permit me to I agree with the man who said he had simple of the aforesaid real estate, executed as the property of Elijah Arnold at the suits double or treble the sea-board prices. ter.] He did not see any reason to and thus, virtually, the sentence is one of citizens from Doniphan have started transmit for the occasion the following read the 'Acts,' of the Apostles, but never their 'Resolutions.' "- Horace Hunt Self - Government. - Whenever it Mann.

APPEARANCES .- A coat that has State of Ind'a, County of Randolph. marks of use upon it is a recommendation to people of sense; and a hat with Nathaniel Wright, L. when he was shot. He was fired at Most respectfully, your obedient ser- too smooth a nap and too high a luster, is a derogatory circumstance. The Issabella Cox, Sabest coats in Broadway are on the backs unknown heirs of There are signs that Judge of penniless, broken down merchants, Ohio, deceased. Douglas will have an organ in Washclerks with pitiful salaries, and men The above defendants will take notice that ington. Now that the Union has the Senate printing, and Steadman has the "fat take" of the House, the States is becoming independent. It copies from means; costly ornaments on ladies, inthe Richmond Examiner a long article protesting against the expulsion of silly lover or a husband cramped for party, and calls it " well tempered and goes by in a suit of plain and neat ap-

> PRENTICE'S LAST .- As to the Democratic party, they know how the land lies on the Slavery question. Louis- YOUNG & POMEROY,

Yes, and the land knows how the [Monroe (Wis ..) Press have resulted in the death of three up a paper better than everybody else. question .- [Louisville Journal .

[WILLIAM CRAIG. [Great Western

Manufacturers and Dealers in

kies, Spring Wagons,

den den de. Manufactory on Franklin Street, between Meridian and West, Winchester, Indiana. Blacksmithing and Repairing done to

N. B .- All work Warranted for twelve nonths. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Carriages, Wagons and Buggies, exchanged for horses, at the Mar

BRAY No. 1.

T. W. KIZER, respect-Winchester his acknowledgments for their former liberal patronage, and asks for a con tinuance of the same. He can always be found "round about town" with one of his vehicles, or at his residence, on Main Street, No. 57 Pearl St., South Side

the coming Spring; also various kinds of Evergreens, Currants, Raspberries, his nurseries near the depot. Also Sweet shi

Sheriff's Sale.

decree to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Randolph Circuit Court, I will xpose to sale at the Court House door in 13th day of Jan'y, 1858, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, the rents and profits for 7 years of the following real estate, to wit: Beginning at a stake at the center of

not reached the territory, but his po- tion, no less than those authorized by east quarters of said section twenty-one, to ter of the north east quarter of said section While the peace of the Territory is twenty-one, thence north on the line divid preserved and the freedom of election east quarter of the north-east quarter of said is secured, there need be no fear of dis- section twenty-one to the north-east corner of said south-west quarter of said north-east quarter of said section twenty-one, thence The public journals contain reports north on the line dividing the north-west and north-east quarters of the north-east THE object of this INSTITUTION, as ded to an invitation to attend the cele- of an intended movement by a portion quarter of said section twenty-one 8 poles of the residents of Kansas to organize to a stone witness, a stone north 4414 deg's gentlemen and ladies an opportunity of beeast ten links, thence west parallel to a line coming thoroughly qualified for the Count a revolutionary government under the dividing the south-west and north-west quar- ing Room and general Business Pursuits of ters of said north-east quarter of said section life on the most scientific principles. apple-tree 3 inches in diameter north 801, write a bold, legible hand; secondly, founded; but should the attempt be deg. cast 32 links, thence north parallel with teaching the science of Book Keeping-b made, and led to a practical collision quarters of the said north-cast quarter of plied to every department of business-t citness, an apple-tree 2 inches in diameter, toms of Trade and the Science of Accounts authority of the Government must south 52 deg. east 21 links, thence west on west and north-west quarters of said north- For partial course, embracing the pracwhatever quarter it is attempted to in- east quarter of said section twenty-one, to a tical part of Book-Keeping and Busistone 16 poles east of the line dividing the orth west and north east quarters of said For full course in Ladies' Department, 10 00 outhorized by the Constitutional Con- section twenty-one, witness a beach south 44 | -which must be pre-paid or secured. leg. east 12 links, also a beach 5 inches in liameter south 46 deg. west 19 links, thence by the Legislature, the attempt must south parallel to the line dividing the northwest and north-east quarters of said section twenty-one 53 poles to a stone witness, a tions maintained by your firmness and stone north 39 degrees west 141 links, also a stone north 44 deg. east 28 links, thence west parallel with the line dividing the south-west and north-west quarters of said north-east quarter of said section twentyone to a stone witness, a stone north 38 deg. ple of Kansas, and none other than the east 27 links, thence south on said line diiding the north-west and north-east quartermination of the question now before the place of beginning, estimated to contain France and America, with unparalleled suc

> dec 17, '58-pr's fee \$10 50. Sheriff's Sale.

WM. M. CAMPBELL, Sh'ff.

Hamilton, and at the suit of Jehn Hiatt.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed tail by from the Clerk's office of the Randolph Common Pleas Court, I will expose to public sale at the Court House door in Winches ter, Randolph County, Indiana, on the 13th day of January, 1858, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years of the following described real estate, o wit: containing one hundred and twenty the shores of New England, in vain ty vastly more than to the performance rods, being and lying in section twenty eight 28], township nineteen [19], range thirteen 13 east, commencing one rod north-east of then you will get a Pill that is safe, efficient Keevers' addition of Block No. 2, running and genuine. twelve rods north, thence twelve rods east, | dec 31, '57, manded by said writ, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of the aforesaid real estate, executed as the property of WM. M. CAMPBELL, Sh'ff.

dec 17, '58-pr's fee \$4 50.

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And on failure to realize the amount demanded by said writs, I will expose the fee as the property of Elijah Arnold, at the suits of the State of Indiana and Jonathan W WM. M. CAMPBELL, Sh'ff

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that don't pay up. The heaviest Clerk's office of the aforesaid Randolph Cir. A RE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on chains dangle from the fobs of gam- cuit Court his complaint herein, together A Friday, the 15th day of January, A. D with his affidavit showing that Issabella Cox 1858, the Board of Commissioners of Ran blers and gentlemen of very limited and Sarah Gover are non-residents of said dolph County, Ind., will, at the Court House State, and that there are heirs of John Jol- in Winchester, receive scaled proposals for dicate to eyes that are well open, a setion, whose names and residences are to ty Asylum of said County, for one year from the complainant unknown. Therefore, the and after the first day of February next, on defendants aforesaid are hereby notified to which day the superintendent selected will 2d day of the Spring Term of said hum with all the appendages at so much, and the 5th Monday in March, A. D. 1858, superintendent to find one wagon, two horses. Information respecting all things pertain ing to said letting can be furnished by in-quiring at the Auditor's office. The lowest responsible bidder to be the superintendent —the Board reserving the right to decide upon the manner of keeping proposed by the

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dec 14, '57. NATHAN GARRETT.